General Galacre's flying column has AN INDIANA GEYSER possible to locate the bullet. Others were reached Dir, and the main body is following AN INDIANA GEYSER possible to locate the bullet. Others were nsation has been caused in military nd other circles by the discovery by Sir obert Low at Miankalai of a letter to mrs Khan from a Bombay firm offering supply him with every kind of modern capon and inclosing photographs of quick-

Doesn't Want Corn Island. LONDON, April 23.-The Chronicle this morning says of the report that Nicaragua is willing to cede Corn Island to Great Britain: "The offer of Corn Island instead of the payment of a money indemnity looks like a 'plant' on the part of our Nicaraguan friends, for they know that its acceptance would call out against us all the champions of Monroeism. We don't want any trouble with the United States over this peculiar doctrine, and, therefore, it would be better if we stuck to our money demands. If Nicaragua wishes to sell Cornisiand she had better offer it to the Americans or some other people." cans or some other people

Will Britain Sue Uncle Sam. OTTAWA, Ont., April 22.-In the House of Commons, to-day, Hon. John Costigan, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, stated that the Canadian government had been romised the imperial government's aid to-ard recovering the award of \$423,000, the amount agreed on as the proper amount to be paid by the United States as a compen-sation to British Columbia sealers. The im-perial government will at once, he said, communicate with Washington on the mat-

Revolution in Ecuador. SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.-A. F. Balan, consul for Ecuador at this port, has received a cablegram an jouncing that a revo-Jution conducted by Gen. Flay Alfaro is in progress in Ecuador. He is instructed to see that arms and ammunition are not shipped to the revolutionists from this port, and he calls on the collector of this port to

Venezuela Will Pay Italians \$100,000. ROME, April 22.-An official dispatch received here from Caracas announces that Venezuela has agreed to pay an indemnity amounting to \$100,000 to Italy for the loss sustained and damage done to Italian property during the late civil war in Venezuela.

Another Quake in Austria. TRIESTE, April 22.-A dispatch from libach this evening says that a fresh earthquake shock was felt there at 3:50 p. m, to-day. Much damage was done to houses and considerable alarm was caused among the inhabitants.

Oscar Wilde Indicted. LONDON, April 22.-The grand jury today found a true bill against Oscar Wilde, who is charged with serious misdemeanors, and his trial was set down for Friday next at the Old Balley.

Cable Notes. Cholera has broken out at Mecca. Frederic William Farrar, D. D., F. R. S., rchdeacon of Westminster, has been ap-ointed dean of Canterbury. Two Americans, named Thoerner and

Koegel, who are walking around the world, have arrived at Monte Carlo. The ex-Speaker of the British House of Commons, the Right Hon. Arthur Wellesley Peel, has been created a viscount. A revolt is reported to have broken out in Santiago Del Ter Estero, the central province of the Argentine republic. Senor Lagar, the Governor of the province, has

fled from the capital. The revolt, which is entirely local, is unimportant. The committee appointed by the Porte at the instance of the representatives of the powers to draft a scheme of reform for Armenia includes Han Bey, a Turkish official, who will be president of the commission, two under Secretaries of State, a

nagistrate and one Greek and one Ar-MACEO PROAABLY DEAD.

Rumor that the Leader of the Cuban

Rebels Committed Suicide. HAVANA, April 22.-The whereabouts of General Maceo, the noted insurgent leader, of whom so much was expected, is unknown. According to one story his body was found in a putrefied condition near Palmarita, province of Santiago de Cuba, where the members of his expedition were suicide in consequence of the failure of his movement and because he had been sick ever since landing in Cuba. Maceo's party is said to be disorganized, fourteen members of the expedition having been captured and all but four of the remaining being killed.

Marshal Martinez De Campos, the captain general of Cuba, is on board of a steamer which is now off Santiago de Cuba, returning from his visit to Manzanillo.

French Favor Cubans.

NEW YORK, April 22.-C. M. Cespedes Quesada, a son of the martyr of the last Cuban revolution, was a passenger on the French steamship La Champane, which ar-French steamship La Champane, which arrived yesterday from Havre. He was met at the pier by two hundred people representing thirteen societies of revolutionists, who made him welcome, and a banquet was spread for his edification. Senor Quesada said the French people are in favor of the revolutionists. In England the government is a little jealous of the power the United States may gain in case Cuba becomes free. For that reason the English are not enthusiastic. If necessary, Quesada says he will go to Cuba and take the field.

Followed by a Spanish War Ship. NEW YORK, April 22.-The Pacific Mail steamer City of Para, which arrived today from Colon, reports that from midday from Colon, reports that from midmight Wednesday until daybreak Thursday
morning she was followed by a Spanish
war ship. The Para at that time was
off Cape Maysi and in the vicinity of the
place where the Allianca was fired on by
a gunboat some weeks ago. During the
night, which was immensely dark, the
port and starboard lights of the man-ofwar glimmered dead astern. At daybreak
the sun broke over a calm sea through
which the Spaniard sheered to the westward and was finally lost to view. The
Para was not molested.

OBITUARY.

Sir Robert Hamilton, Long Connected with the British Navy.

LONDON, April 22.-Sir Robert Hamilton, whose death was announced this morning, is understood to have been mainly instrumental in framing the first home-rule bill. Sir Robert Hamilton was born in 1836, and was educated at Aberdeen University. From 1878 to 1882 he was accountant general of the navy, and in 1882 he was appointed Secretary of the Admiralty. He was Under Secretary for Ireland from 1883 to 1886, and was Governor of Tasmania from 1886 to 1893. From 1893 to 1894 he was railroad commissioner in Dominica, and was appointed chairman of the board of customs in 1894.

Prof. Edward A. Spoth. NEW YORK, April 22.-Prof. Edward A. Spoth died at Rondout, N. Y., on Sunday night, in his seventy-fifth year, after a short illness. Professor Spoth was well known in the musical world as the composer of religious classic and concert music.

Dend at 103. BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 22.-Catherine Scott, the oldest woman in Brooklyn, is dead, at the advanced age of 163 years. Mrs. Scott was born in Ireland and came to Brooklyn seventy years ago.

NEW YORK, April 22—Arrived: Cefic, from Liverpool; Weimar, from Bremen; Mississippi, from London; Berlin, from Southampton. nta or steamers.

LISBON, April 21.—Arrived: Straits of Magellan, from New York; Vega, from New York. HALIFAX, April 22.—Arrived: Assyrian, from Glasgow and Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, April 21.—Arrived: Parisian, from Portland, via Halifax.

HAMBURG, April 22.-Arrived: Italia,

The Elks Trouble

The Elks Trouble.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 22.—Regarding a Cleveland, O., dispatch to the effect that more than two hundred of the three hundred lodges of the Order of Elks have indorsed the action taken in Chicago and decided to send Grand Lodge members to the meeting to be held in Buffalo May 20, a prominent Hartford member of the Grand Lodge said to-night that no legal special meeting of the Grand Lodge could be held unless called by the grand exalted ruler, and that no such meeting had been called. The annual meeting of the order will be held at Atlantic City, N. J., July 9, 10 and 11.

Delaware's Daily Ballot. DOVER, Del., April 22.—One ballot was ken to-day for United States Senator. It suited as follows; Higgins, 6; Addicks, Massey, 2; Pennewill, 2; Ridgely, 10; annel, 1.

WELL NEAR SHERIDAN THAT SPOUTS WATER 130 FEET HIGH.

Bartholomew County Farmer Suspected of Murdering His Son, Who Is Missing-Other State News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHERIDAN, Ind., April 22.-A well drilled in the northwest corner of Hamilton county, near Sheridan, last Thursday, in quest of gas or oil, has resulted in the development of a water geyser that is an Indiana marvel. At a depth of 900 feet the drill apparently dropped through a crust of the rock, and a rush of water followed that submerged the derrick and drove away the workmen. The drill was finally removed, which gave the water an unobstructed vent, and ever since it has been escaping at a rate that threat-

ened to submerge the neighborhood.

The water escapes through a six-inch pipe and is thrown fifty feet above the top of the derrick, which itself is eighty feet high. The force of the stream is such that the column has been swayed from that the column has been swayed from side to side by the wind, has knocked the cross timbers from the upper part of the derrick, leaving nothing but the upright pieces. The roar of this Indiana phenomenon can be heard a mile, and the amount of water that it discharges in a day is almost incalculable. The lands are soaked with it, and the farmers owning land in the immediate locality are of the opinion that they have been ruined. Several plans have been suggested to control the well, but nothing has yet been advanced that ppears feasible

e remarkable water wells have been drilled in from time to time in the Indiana gas belt, but there has been nothing up to date that compares with this spouter. In other wells the outburst of water has been accompanied by a flow of gas, and the gas has been the propelling force, but in this well there is no appearance of gas, and the motive power apparently comes from some other source. The secret of this power is the more mysterious since the well is lo-cated in country that is perfectly flat. There is no elevation of consequence within a radius of many miles. The water discharged has a slightly saline taste, but is perfectly clear. Farmers are digging a trench to conduct the water to a creek wo miles distant

CRIME IN THE COUNTRY. Farmer Long in Jail and Suspected

of Murdering His Son. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., April 22.-The southeastern part of this county is in intense excitement over the sudden disappearance of a thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Long. The boy is thought to have been murdered and the father is in jail under suspicion. On Saturday last the boy was sent to feed some stock not far from home and never returned. Mrs. Long charges her husband with murdering the child. As many as four hundred citizens yesterday and to-day hunted the country for the boy. When the father was asked about his son he replied that he might be in the fish pond, which was at once drained by the excited crowd, but the body was not found. Mrs. Long, since the arrest of not found. Mrs. Long, since the arrest of her husband, tells a sad story of the cruelty she has endured since their marriage. For seven years she has not been permitted to go to the nearest railroad station, which is but two miles away, and frequently she has been whipped, the last time in the presence of her aged father, who was unable to defend her. Up to this evening no trace of the missing how has evening no trace of the missing boy has been found.

WOULD-BE ASSASSINS. dams County Clerk Fired on While Sented in His House.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DECATUR, Ind., April 22.-About 9 o'clock last night an attempt was made to assassinate County Clerk John H. Lenhart. Mr. Lenhart was sitting in his parlor reading, Whins residence, and after a moment's conversation one of them drew a revolver and fired at Lenhart. The bullet crashed through the large plate glass window, passing about twelve inches above Lenhart's head. The police department was notified and gave chase, but the would-be assassins escaped. Mr. Lenhart is one of the most popular men in the county, and the attempt to kill him has caused great indignation among the citizens. There is no clew. mong the citizens. There is no clew.

Wild Ride with a Crazy Man.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., April 22.-Mrs. John Janes, wife of a young farmer six miles west of this city, had an experience yesterday evening with her insane husband that has almost prostrated her. A few years ago Janes was deranged, but for some time has enjoyed good health. He received word that his sister, who resides east of this city, was ill and hitched his team to a road wagon and his wife took a seat in it. As Janes got into the wagon the wife noticed that he looked wild and excited, and as ne sat down the lines dropped and the team started on a run, continuing until this city was reached, a listance of more than four miles. owned by a farmer was struck and wrecked on the way. When the team reached this city it was nearly exhausted and easily stopped. Mrs. Janes still had hold of her husband, who was what talking of his dead sister, whose condition was not even serious. Friends took the unfortunate man to his father's, where he tried to commit

suicide by jumping into a fish pond. Col. Chas. De Pauw's Remains Moved. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., April 22.-W. D. Keyes, of Salem, came here this morning and employed undertakers to exhume the re-

mains of the late Col. Charles DePauw. The work was completed and the skeleton was fairly well preserved. The coffin in which the body was buried seventy-two years ago had entirely rotted away. The bones found some days ago by the owner of the land where the grave was found were those of DePauw's child instead of the Colonel, as was then supposed. A letter received here from a sister-in-law, who is now seventy-seven years old and resides at Appleton, Mo., shows that seventy-four years ago DePauw was married in her our years ago DePauw was married in her four years ago berauw was marked in the father's log house, then on the banks of White river and away from any public highway. The remains and marble slab will be taken to Salem, where they will be

Churches Suffer from Lightning.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., April 22.-This city was visited by a severe electric storm last night about 8 o'clock. The storm came from the north, and there was a heavy fall of rain. The lightning caused considerable damage to the fire alarm, electric light and telephone systems, set fire to the Lewis planing mill and Atkinson's grocery and struck the new Methodist church. Not much damage was done to the church, aithough there was almost a panic in the audience. Policeman McCoy, Frank Nichols and Arthur Fuson were knocked down by the shock. The electric light plant was damaged, and the electric lights at the Christian and Baptist churches went out. At the latter place the congregation imme-Thee," and thus averted a panic.

Miss Engle's Assailant Arrested. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DUNKIRK, Ind., April 22.-Sunday mornng, April 14, while returning from church, Miss Bertha Engle, a highly esteemed young woman, was assaulted. Word was received yesterday from officers at Gallon, O., that the man was arrested, and that O., that the man was arrested, and that Marshal Hartman would be here with the prisoner, who is Emmet Smith, a bottle-blower, working at Parker, Ind. A crowd of fully a hundred determined men were at the depot, and from all indications it would have gone hard with Smith had he made his appearance, but Hartman took him to Portland, at which place the preliminary trial will be held. Miss Engle has been under the care of her physician for the past week from nervous prostration, but is now recovering.

Desperate Fight in a Gypsy Camp. Associated Press.

LIBERTY, Ind., April 22.-Sunday night, on Hanna's creek, one mile east of Liberty. Buck Noe, with his brother and several other men, visited a gypsy camp. A freefor-all fight resulted. Knives, pistols and guns were the weapons, and for an hour the battle raged furiously. Buck Noe was cut about the head and will die. A man named Rogers received a knife wound in the side and is in a dangerous condition. One of the gypsies was shot, and it is im-

De Pauw Denies the Sale. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 22 .- The dispatch sent out from Elwood, Ind., that the DePauw glass works in New Albany and Alexandria had been absorbed by the Plateglass Trust, of Pittsburg, is denied by N. T. DePauw, of New Albany. When seen by a reporter to-day Mr. DePauw said he knew nothing of any deal beyon' the brief dispatch. The Trust might have purchased a few stocks and bonds owned by outside parties, but the controlling interest of the stock is held by New Albany parties, and none of these has sold his holdings to the syndicate.

Ex-Mayor of Elkhart Insane. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELKHART, Ind., April 22.-Daniel Weaver, twice Mayor of this city, several times a member of the City Council, and at present president of the Board of Police Commissioners, has become suddenly and violently insane. He has long been regarded as a leader of the Democrats in northern Indiana, and received the name of "Gladstone Weaver." He has recently suffered three strokes of paralysis, and his present affliction results from the pressure of a blood clot on his brain.

Coffee Drinkers Polsoned. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBURN, Ind., April 22,-This morning Dr. Osborn was hastily called to the country, three miles west of here, to minister to the wants of Mr. and Mrs. John Shield, two highly-respected citizens of this locality, who had been poisoned by drinking coffee, supposed to have been drugged by parties who held some old grudge. Later investigation proved that the poison had been accidentally dropped into the package at the packing department. Mr. and Mrs. Shields are expected to recover.

Deranged Farmer Takes His Life. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., April 22.-Taylor Kelly, farmer, last night, found Granville Guynn, son of a neighbor, lying dead in the road. Guynn, who, on two previous occasions, had attempted to commit suicide, had shot himself through the left ear. Mr. Guynn was deranged and left home last Friday to go to Benton Harbor, Mich., to visit his daughter, but it is thought wandered around the neighborhood until Sunday, when he fired the fatal shot.

Bundy Hotel to Be Enlarged. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW CASTLE, Ind., April 22.-The new Bundy Hotel, of this city, which has heretofore belonged to Frank Bundy, has been purchased by a stock company, capitalized at \$30,000. There will be a new addition of twenty rooms. The Bundy Brothers, who have so successfully conducted the establishment for many years, have taken a five years' lease from the stock company and will continue to manage.

A Tramp Barber Dies on the Road. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 22.-Frederick Flohr, a tramp barber, whose home is at Canton, O., died suddenly in this city this morning from the effects of a hemorrhage of the lungs brought on by exposure. He died at the residence of Frank Holmes, on West Main street, where he stopped a few moments before to ask for a drink of wails prother-in-law is editor of a paper at Akron, O.

Ellwanger Committed Spicide. CROWN POINT, Ind., April 22,-The coroner's verdict in the case of Otto Ellwanger, whose body was found in Lemon lake, was that he committed suicide. The examina-tion of Coroner Bell, assisted by Drs. Blackstone and Brannon, indicated that neither the cut in his throat nor the bruises in his head were the immediate cause of his death. His lungs were filled with water, and this, the doctors say, is evidence that he was alive when he entered the water where he

Lion Rampant in a Circus Tent. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 22.- During the performance of Walter Main's circus, this afternoon, the lion became unmanageable, broke loose frome tent. The animals became panic-stricken, women fainted and one lady, whose name was not learned, was knocked down and had two ribs broken. The animal was finally captured.

Mrs. Brown's Mysterious Death. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., April 22,-Just before noon to-day the dead body of Mrs. Henry Brown was found in her home, lying on the floor. Mrs. Brown, at 10:40, was alive and well, and this sudden death caused considerable excitement. The coroner will hold a post mortem. There is a rumor that Mrs. Brown will be found to have been a victim of some foul play.

Pearson's Store Wrecked. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SHERIDAN, Ind., April 22.-The entire front of the large dry-goods store belonging to A. C. Pearson, of Indianapolis, was blown out this morning about 7 o'clock. It was caused by a leak in the gas pipe. The proprietor and clerks were in the store at the time, but escaped without serious in-

"Dutch" Neill Knocked Out. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 22 .- A tenround glove contest, arranged to be pulled off to-night between "Dutch" Neill, of St. Louis, and Wiley Evans, of Cincinnati, end-ed in a knock-out for Neill in the fourth The contest was one of the most scientific ever seen here.

Indiana Deaths. MUNCIE, Ind., April 22.—Mrs. Mary Hudson, aged forty-three, for several years a resident of Flint, Mich., died in this city last night. She was taken sick with consumption. Her husband took her to Florida, where they spent the summer. Starting home last week, they stopped in Muncie at the home of Thomas Laapman, where she Her remains will be taken to Waraw for burial. Robert Clark, aged seventy-nine, died yes-

terday at his home at Rayeston of in-flammation. Mr. Clark was a prominent James Driscoll, aged sixty, a retired farmer near Cowan, dieu Saturday night. Matilda Mann, aged fifty-eight, of Albany, is dead.

RICHMOND, Ind., April 22.—Fabius Fleming, a former resident of this city, is dead at his home near Artondale, Washington State. He was a prominent churchman and odd Fellow and retained his membership in Whitewater Lodge of this order here until his death. Mrs. Oliver Yates, aged sixty-one, died

at her home here this morning. PRINCETON, Ind., April 22.—R. T. Walters, aged seventy-four, a resident of this county, and father of County Recorder Walters, died this morning. Mr. Walters, with a friend, voted the Kepublican ticket in 1856, these being the only two Republican votes cast in the county that year. BRAZIL, Ind., April 22.—Dr. James Price, one of the oldest physicians 'the county, died last evening of heart disease. He had been in feeble health for some years. Mr. Price was one of the wealthiest citizens of the county. ELKHART, Ind., April 22.—Mrs. Almira Hatch, aged sixty-eight, a pioneer of this city, fell dead from heart disease this

rning while engaged about her household duties. GOSHEN, Ind., April 22.—H. D. Enyart, aged eighty-two, died in this city to-day after a lingering inness. He was a prominent merchant PLAINFIELD, Ind., April 22.—Harvey Chandler, a prosperous farmer of this town-ship, died last night of diabetes, aged

Indiana Notes.

Rev. Thomas B. Barlow, of Rantoul, Ill., has accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at LaPorte. Mr. A. H. Gamble, of Missouri, signed articles with the Ingalise Board of Trade vesterday for a one hundred-barrel flouring

The barn of William Denton, south of Farmland, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss about \$1,000, with \$400 insurance in the Hartford, of Hartford, Conn. Harvey Tracey, of Sheldon, has sued the Fort Wayne Sentinel for \$5,000 damages for confusing his name with that of another Tracey, who was sent to prison a few years ago for murder. An eight-year-old daughter of George W.

Patterson, of Jackson township, county, died Sunday night from county, died Sunday night from being burned while playing near a heap of burning logs in a clearing near the farm house, The Wagner Bottle Company at Ingalls commenced operations yesterday morning. About 150 people were given employment. As soon as furnaces can be built they will increase their capacity until they employ

against the P., C. & St. L. Railroad Company in the sum of \$4,000. Messrs. Beckett & Doan, of Indianapolis, were attorneys for Kreuzer, and sued for \$20,000.

Hon Frank O. Burke, of Indianapolis, United States attorney for Indiana, will deliver the annual address to the graduating class of the Northern Indiana Normal Law School, June 5. Judge Leafder Monks, of the Supreme Court, will preside and on the stage will admit the graduates to practice before the Supreme Court, The class numbers forty-two. bers forty-two.

SQUEEZING THEM DRY

STANDARD WORKING THE OIL OUT OF THE LITTLE FELLOWS.

A Broker's View of the Manipulation of the Petroleum Market-Credit Balances Reduced Again.

CLEVELAND, O., April 22 .- "Crude oil is going down a little," was the statement today at the office of Schoffield, Schurmer & Teagle, one of the largest independent refining firms in the country. "The Standard paid \$2.25 on Saturday for credit balancesthat is, fresh oil-and to-day offered \$2.10. Certificate oil opened at \$1.95 to-day. Although the Standard lost control of the market as the rise came it has regained control and is now shaking the oil out of the ittle fellows, as one broker expressed it. The Standard is dropping the prices a little every day to scare other people. Some bought on top of the market and held on for a time, but they are now selling out at a loss to save themselves from the effects of a greater decline. Brokers are all at sea, and don't know what to do. What would follow would be a mere guess. I don't know low would be a mere guess. I don't know whether prices will rise or fail. I do believe, however, that we will not, in a long time, see oil go down to where it has been during the last two years."

Range of Prices at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, April 22.-The life and activity seems to have gone out of the oil market. Oll opened this morning at \$1.95 bid, and was offered at \$1.98 down to \$1.96 without any sales. The Standard again made a reduction in the price for credit balances of 15 cents to \$2.10. The market was very dull, but after 12 o'clock recovered somewhat and closed at \$2.10. There was no speculation on this exchange, and the sales on the Oil City exchange only aggregated 51,000 barrels. The highest point reached was \$2.11, and the lowest \$1.96.

Yields 200 Barrels a Day. ST. MARY'S, O., April 22.-An oil well just in at St. Mary's reservoir, starts off at 200 barrels per day. The excitement is greatly intensified by this news. The danger of a scarcity of oil well supplies is agitating the oil operators, and leasing is made with difficulty on account of the limited time of contracts and the impossibility of maintaining supplies bufficient to fulfill the same. A number of wells are now under way, some of which will be in in a few days.

Rush to Sell at Lima. LIMA, O., April 22.-Lima oil followed Eastern in the decline in price this morning, but did not fall so far as the Eastproduct. There was a great rush sell oil at to-day's figures, producers who have any oil on hand fearing a greater is no cessation in drilling and land leasing

Indiana Oil Down to 90 Cents. TOLEDO, O., April 22.-There was another 10-cent drop in crude Ohio oil this morning, the price now being: North of Lima, \$1.07; south of Lima, \$1.05; Indiana, 90 cents; Pennsylvania, \$2.10.

OH at McConnellsville. M'CONNELLSVILLE, O., April 22,-A twenty-five barrel oil well has been struck on the fair grounds at this place.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Prof. Daniel C. Eaton, who holds the Yale University chair of botany, is serito it at his home in New Haven.
George H. Rieker, twenty-nee years old, editor of the Bristol Herald, committed suicide at Hartford, Conn., yesterday during a fit of despondency by cutting his throat At Jackson, Mich., yesterday, Elijah Stewart, aged twenty-nine, colored, shot his wife, also colored, aree times with a re-

into his own brain. The Massillon coal operators will meet to-day to sign a treaty of peace after the war of prices which they have been waging for the last month. All of th two put the price back to \$3 to-day. At the stockholders' meeting yesterda;

the Fresno (Cal.) Loan and Saving Bank definitely determined to go into liquidation. The bank suspended on the 12th inst. with liabilities of \$41,000 and assets of \$960,000. Forest fires are raging in the mountains in southern West Virginia. Fully two thou-sand acres of timber land have been burned over in the region of the Poca river and along Kelly's creek. No lives have been reported lost. The eighty-sixth birthday of Mrs. Wil

liam McKinley, mother of the Governor, was celebrated at Canton, O., yesterday with a family reunion, at which about a ozen persons, including the Governor and his wife, were present.

Dr. H. M. Bien, a well-known Jewish rabbi of Vicksburg, Miss., was found dead from the effects of morphine, in his room at the Florence Hotel, Birmingham, Ala., yesterday. A note found on the table indicated that he had committed suicide because of despondency. Postmaster G. B. McFall, of Ottumwa, Ia., has had James Seevers, editor of the

Times, arrested on a charge of criminal libel at Oskaloosa. Both men are well known throughout Iowa. The cause of the arrest was the publication of charges by Seevers, alleging official dishonesty by Mc-The Appellate Court at Chicago has versed the decision of the Superior Court in the mandamus suit of Murray Nelson

against the Board of Trade, and instructed the lower court to issue a pre-emptory writ restoring the wealthy operator to member-ship in the board. Murray Nelson was expelled from the board for alleged violations of its rules. The Appellate Court at Chicago has affirmed Judge Tuley's decree in the famous Sturges-Farwell Texas Capitol building arbitration and refused to reopen the litigation on a writ of error brought by the Farwells. Mr. Sturges died at a sanitorium while this appear was pending, and this decision is a victory for hirs. Sturges, who was a party to the suit and her hus-

who was a party to the suit and her husband's executors. Anron Herschfield Must Pay.

HELENA, Mont., April 22.—Judge Blake, of the District Court, to-day decided the case of Dell Herschfield against Aaron Herschfield. The case grew out of the famous lawsuit at Fargo last year when Aaron sued for annuliment of his marriage. The case went against him and one of the adgments was that he should pay plaintiff \$1,900 for attorneys' fees and other expenses. Aaron refused to pay this and his wife then sued him to compel satisfac-tion. Judge Blake decided in her favor, but the request of Aaron's attorneys for a stay of execution was granted for ten

Alleged "Fraud" Arrested. TOLEDO, O., April 22.-C. W. Rogers, rested in the postoffice building, in this city to-day on a charge of using the mails to de-fraud. According to the federal authorities, Rogers inserted advertisements in the surrounding country press for an engineer to work in a lumber mill. They say he received numerous replies, and that he charged each applicant \$10, insuring them the imaginary position at a good salary.

Wants Balm for Her Heart. WHEELING, W. Va., April 22.—Miss Trudie Barnes, a well-known young lady of Ritchie county, this State, has brought suit for \$20,090 for alleged breach of promise, against J. C. McGregor, late of this city, and one of the best known business men in the State. Miss Barnes claims that she had her wedding trousseau ready when McGregor changed his mind and married another lady. McGregor is a son of the late Senator McGregor, and is well to do.

Has Morton Been "Called Down?" WASHINGTON, April 22.-Secretary Morton says that he wants it distinctly under-stood that in anything he has said, whether on the subject of beef, or affairs of the de-partment, or on the money question, or any other public question, he represents no one but himself, and has given only his own

Drowned Herself and Babe. CHICAGO, April 22.-This afternoon Andrew Greuzer, of Indianapolis, who lost a leg by being run over by a train last July, was awarded a verdict on Saturday by a jury in the Hamilton Circuit Court | weil-dressed woman, carrying a four-and-a-half-year-old infant in her arms, deliberate-ly walked into the lake at the foot of Forty-by a jury in the Hamilton Circuit Court | reventh street. Both were drowned.

ALABAMA'S LYNCHING

DETAILS OF THE HANGING OF FIVE NEGROES BY A MOB.

Taken from a Posse and the Three Men and Two Women Strang to Limbs of Trees-Their Crimes.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 22.-Dispatches from Greenville, Ala., confirm the report that three men and two women were lynched not far from there late Saturday night or Sunday morning. A few days ago Watts Murphy, a young man of prominence, and nephew of ex-Gov. Thos. Watts. was murdered and burned near Butler Springs, Ala. Sheriff Bargainer and G. W. Hinson, of Greenville, left for the scene of the crime as soon as they received the news that the remains of the murdered man had been discovered. The suspected parties, four men and two women, all negroes, had been arrested in the meantime by the neighbors of the murdered man. The men, on being questioned, acknowledged the crime, and gave a detailed account of the horrible butchery, which was revolting in the extreme. The parties were all in the field together when a dispute arose, ending by one of the negroes knocking Murphy on the head with a limb of a tree. The other men then jumped on him till he was insensible. His body was then carried to a log heap of hastily gathered brush and sticks. These were piled upon the body and the heap fired. One of the men said their victim turned over after the hair had all been burned off his head. Wood was added to burned off his head. Wood was added to the pile until everything was consumed but the heart and liver. They refused to burn and were taken away and buried. The first clew as to the whereabouts of the missing man was obtained by the finding of the teeth and a few bones, which resulted in the arrest and confession of one of the criminals. The murderers were Cal Johnson, Fred Douglass, Jim Calhoun, Sim Jernigan, Mary Davis and a woman called "Jenny." Sim Jernigan, it is said, was the one with whom the quarrel began, and who struck the blow which felled Murphy. He escaped after being taken into custody. Sheriff Bargainer and Mr. Hinson went to the Buckalew place, where the prisoners the Buckalew place, where the prisoners were being held. After arrival, however, neither the negroes nor their captors were to be found. A search was made of the surrounding woods, and in a short time the three men were found hanging from one tree and the women from another near by. The sherfff began an investigation, but was unable to get any, facts as to who com-

posed the mob.

Another dispatch from Greenville says:
A posse of men who had charge of the five
prisoners left Butler Springs about 11
o'clock at night to bring tnem to jail here
for safe keeping. The route was a lonely
one, and the trip was necessarily slow. At
about 3 o'clock Sunday morning at a lonely
part of the road the party was suddenly
surrounded by an armed body of men, who
seemed to spring from both sides of the
road. The posse was covered with Winchesters, and, under pain of instant death,
was halted. Reports say that there were
about one hundred men in the attacking
party, all heavily armed and all cool and
brave. They made short work of it. Taking
the five negroes, they tied their hands, and the five negroes, they tied their hands, an nanged to limbs of the trees that lined the road. The five bodies were found hanging here in the morning by church goers. affair has created a great deal of excite-ment, but it is claimed there was no doubt whatever of the guilt of all of the victims

of lynch law.

Negro Rioter Shot. RALEIGH, N. C., April 22.-News has reached here that a large mob of negroes Saturday night attempted to take possession of the town of Bath. They are employes at sawmills, and were angry because some of them had been arrested by town officers for disorderly conduct. They entered stores and bar rooms, helped themselves and threatened people with death. They wounded four deputy sheriffs and so terrorized the people that they locked themselves in their houses to save their lives. Telegrams were sent to the town of Washington, sixteen miles away, for aid, and a company of troops was put at the disposal of the sheriff. Sunday morning the people of Bath started out to arrest the leading rioters. They captured five. One, named Lanier resisted and fired at the leading rioters. They captured five, named Lanier, resisted and fired at posse, and was shot twice and mortally wounded. The other prisoners were taken to Washington on a boat, and an attempt by the negroes to release them by a boat attack was foiled by the arrival of the militia on a steamer. All is quiet at Bath today. The ringleader of the mob, Thomas boaters is still at large Bonner, is still at large.

Texas Silverites. AUSTIN, Tex., April 22.—About seventy-five free silverites in the Texas Legislature had a caucus to-night, in which they swore allegiance to a 16 to 1 ratio. They appointed committees to formulate plans by which ar active silver canvass can be made of the State, and decided that in selecting nomi-State, and decided that in selecting nom-nees for the State ticket, two years hence, the lines should be strictly as between the silver and gold-bug Democrats, in favor at all times of the former. Ex-Senator, now Railroad Commissioner Reagan, was in at-tendance and spoke in favor of free silver. Governor Culbertson was present, but took no part in the proceedings.

Grant Birthday Celebrations. CHICAGO, April 22.—Mrs. General Grant and Mrs. Sartoris will arrive here next Tuesday to attend the celebration of General Grant's birthday. They have been invited to go to Galena on a special train Friday to attend the Galena celebration on Saturday morning, and return by special

train in time to be present at the celebra-tion in this city. A picture by Thomas Nast, representing the surrender of General Lee, will be unveiled by H. H. Kohlsaat at Galena Saturday morning. Civil-Service Examination. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 22.—The semi-annual civil-service examination of this ter-ritory began at the federal building to-day, and will conclude to-morrow. C. L. Snider, of Washington, D. C., is conducting the examination. There are seventy candidates, representing Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri. Seventeen are taking the depart-mental examination, five the Indian service and fifty-one the railway mail service.

An Indemnity Company Sued NEW YORK, April 22.—Carl Grubnan has Court to recover from the American Credit Indemnity Company claims aggregating \$25,000. Grubnan is a Philadelphia merchant who insured with the company against losses through the fallure of creditors. He says that he lost in all last year \$25,000 through failures, and he sues the company to recover.

CLEVELAND, O., April 22.—A reduction in telephone rates in this city amounting in many cases to more than 50 per cent., has been announced to take place about May 1 by the Cleveland Telephone Company. The reduction that will be made will give a rate of 48 a year with four telephone. give a rate of \$48 a year with four tele-phones on a circuit, where the lowest rate

Duquesne Swept by Fire. PITTSBURG, April 22.-Almost the entire business portion of Duquesne, opposite McKeesport, on the Monongahela river, was destroyed by a fire of supposed incendiary origin, which broke out early this morning. The loss is estimated at \$55,000. The borough is wholly without fire apparatus, and a bucket brigade was the only resistance to the flames.

Ex-Senator Cullom in the Far West. DENVER. Col., April 22.—United States, Senator Cullom, of Illinois, accompanied by his wife, his daughter, Mrs. Ridgely, and Miss Alice Bunn, of Springfield, Ill., arrived in Denver to-day. They will remain here until Wednesday as guests of ex-Governor James B. Grant, and will then proceed to the Pacific coast.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Val Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

case of illness among the "countesses," as the clerks are called, that could be attri-buted to contagion.

PESTS OF THE PYRAMIDS.

Bedouins Who Know "Market Waln" and George Washington. Noah Brooks, in New York Times. The drive to the pyramids from Cairo, which occupies about an hour and a half, is beautiful at this season of the year, when the delta of the Nile is one vast expanse of verdurous growth. The avenue, bordered with great acadias and tamarisks, is admirably kept, and in the delicious cool of the morning, the breeze blowing from the south, and the trees rustling with their "multitudinous rippling," the excursion is "multitudinous rippling." the excursion is one of unmixed delight. On each side of the way are wide patches of clover, and we meet innumerable camels and little donkeys, loaded with the luxurious herbage and bound for the Cairo markets. Other cam-

els and other donkeys, with return cargoes, are traveling toward the Bedouin villages that skirt the plateau on which the pyramids are built, and carriages filled with sight-seers, or carrying high dignitaries and dames, roll along the broad and well-shaded roadway. dames, roll along the broad and well-shaded roadway.

But when one reaches the end of the drive, and, passing the handsome and luxurious hotel (the Mena House) that has been built here, ascends to the tableland above, he may well bid farewell to peace of mind. The backsheesh hunters are upon him like the flies of Egypt; and the flies of Egypt, let me say, are as abundant now as they ever could have been when Moses said to Pharaoh: "Let my people go." It is not so much that these creatures beg, but because they insist on attaching themselves to you, and establishing a claim upon you, that they are objectionable. The man who lends a hand to help you over a pebble eventually demands payment for his services. If you ask a casual lounger who put his eye out—and Egypt is full of one-eyed men—you have contracted an obligation that can be liquidated only in the current coin of the realm.

The vicinity of the pyramids is infested

The vicinity of the pyramids is infested with a horde of Bedouins, who, through centuries of occupation, have acquired prescriptive right to assist, or pretend to assist in an tive right to assist, or pretend to assist in an infinite variety of ways, the tourists who come to see the sights. One would like to be let alone for a few minutes once in a while to muse and gaze, for it is not necessary here to pump up the requisite amount of sentiment and enthusiasm; but the pleasure of solitude is here impossible. Having engaged the services of a guide about the pyramids, you find that he has engaged several of his family to assist him, and when every other pretext for dunning you is exhausted you discover that the sheik to whom your guide is a tributary, and several other unclassified sheiks, must also be reckoned with. These rascals are amusing in their way. They have learned a variety of jokes and catch-words, with which they entertain strangers.

"You American man?" asked one of them, and, being answered affirmatively, he gleeand, being answered affirmatively, he glee-fully said: "Yankee Doodle came to town," and his fourth assistant chanted, "Tara-ra-boom-de-ay, Yankee Doodle!"
"You know Mark-et Wain?" asked our guide; and when I said that I knew him well, Horatio, he eagerly said: "Mark-et-Wain, he pays six shillings for to see me run down pyramid and up another pyramid, and so back in eight minutes. I do him for you for five shilling by the watch.'

And while I was entertaining him with And while I was entertaining him with a discourse on the immorality of false-hood, the scamp had actually taken off his slippers and was girding his loins for the pyramidal race. He expressed great disgust at my lack of appreciation of gymnastics. "Man here to-day who guide Mark-et Wain to pyramid and finkies." The Bedouin calls the Sphing the finkies

Mark-et Wain to pyramid and finkles." The Bedouin calls the Sphinx the finkles.

Washington and Mark Twaine are the best-known Americans in this region, with Twain far in the lead; and he is a benighted Bedouin who has not heard of "'the Chicago fair," and whose uncles or brothers were not there to "do biziness in Cairo street." ONE OF MORRISON'S STORIES. He Illustrates a Point by a Little

War Anecdote. Washington Post. Last summer when the strike was raging in Chicago, Col. William R. Morrison was approached by a newspaper correspondent and asked as to his views touching federal interference with the strikers. The United States troops had just been ordered to the scene. Colonel Morrison smiled in his quiet way. "I don't believe I care to be interviewed about the muss at Chicago," he said. "I'm a good deal in the fix of a friend of mine during the late war. His name was Bendley. He had lived in my neighborhood for years, was a bachelor and kept house for himself. He had never been suspected of any too much courage and I was a little sur-prised a day or two before I started South with my regiment when Bendley came over my house and intimated a desire to go

"I don't want to enlist, Colonel,' he said, 'but I thought I'd like to go along with you personally and sort o' keep camp for you—do the cooking and that sort of thing.'

"Finally I told Bendley to come and the next day or so we got off.

"Our first fight was at Fort Donelson under Great At one time a brigade which "Our first light was at Fort Donelson under Grant. At one time a brigade which included my regiment was ordered to charge a body of rebs who were fortressed on top of a hill. We got well up to the top when the fire was too galling and we were driven back. I got a bullet in my leg. "The rebs were elated at their repuise of us, and after we had fallen back they charged. They came tearing down the of its, and after we had failen back they charged. They came tearing down the hill, and such was their enthusiasm they went clear through the Yankee lines at the gap made by raking out our brigade. The rebs charged straight through this gap to the rear of Grant's army, and instantially they ran all over Bendley, who was back with the wagons, and chased him about and mighty page.

about and mighty near scared him to

to the rear of Grant than they in turn be-came terror bitten for fear they might get cut off in the closing up of our lines, and came stampeding back to get possession of their hill again. Bendley was still panting from his first scare when they were atop of him the second time, giving him a worse shaking up than before.

"That night Bendley came over to see me where I lay wounded in a house which had been turned into a hospital. He looked wan and tired and bedraggled as if he'd been having a hurried time.

"Just as he was about to depart Bendley "Just as he was about to depart Bendley stood, irresolute, a moment and then said: "Tve been thinking things over, Colonel, when I had time, and if you don't care I believe I'll quit and go back to Illinois.'
"'What's the matter, Bendley?' I asked.
'You aren't getting scared, are you? This war looks to me as if it was going to last two or three years yet."
"'No,' replied Bendley. 'I ain't scared,
but if you don't mind, I reckon I'll go "'What's the trouble?' I insisted; 'you must have some reason for this change of "'Oh, it's all right,' said Bendley, look-"'Oh, it's all right, said Bendley, looking about the room in a vacant, helpless way, "it's all right. I like things well enough here. But I've thought it all over, Colonel, and — way Grant and Lincoln are managing this thing, I can't make anything out of it."

"And," concluded Colonel Morrison, "that's the way I feel about this strike. "that's the way I feel about this strike, and that's the reason I don't care to be interviewed."

LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION. Motive That Is Alleged to Have Moved Booth to the Deed. Washington Post. It is thirty years since John Wilkes Booth assassinated President Lincoln. With

Booth assassinated President Lincoln. With all the theoretical stories which have been printed during these past thirty years regarding the motives of Booth's action there is still one which has probably never before been printed. It is told by one intimate with Lincoln, and who also knew much about Booth. roced to the Pacific coast.

In Favor of Free Coinage.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 22.—The Legislature reconvened to-day. The House adopted, by a vote of 43 to 30, the Senate resolution declaring in favor of the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

Hanknotes and Microbes.

Washington Special to Chicago Record.

The microbe cranks have started a story about the communication of disease through bank bills, and are thus offering a good argument in favor of silver money, which the treasury people say is absolutely absurd. There is no place on earth where so much dirty money is handled daily as in the redemption division of the Treasury Department. That office has been in existence for more than thirty years and employs between thirty and forty women. They handle millions of bills every year, the flithiest of paper money that can be imagined; yet Mr. Rogers, the chief of the bureau, who has been connected with it ever since its organization, tells me that there never was a specific or the life.

of his friend, Randolph, that he fell down on his knees before the president. Lincoln, always an admirer of Booth, was so impressed with the actor's eloquent pleading that he granted the request. The usual process of pardon was immediately begun, and Booth left the President, rejoicing that the life of his friend had been spared. But before the pardon reached the condem man he was shot.

man he was shot.

When the news of this reached Booth he was so enraged and excited that he made a vow to be revenged for what he considered a conspiracy against him. The idea grew upon his mind, and he in time resolved to take the course which resulted, after many unsuccessful attempts at revenge in other ways, in the assassination of the President.

This story, like all the stories published

of the President.

This story, like all the stories published regarding the motives which actuated Booth's rash deed, is a theory, given only for what it is worth. That Booth's motive was a secret to himself is doubtless, and time may never reveal a positive proof of the motive.

A MILLION ROUBLES DISAPPEARED. Man Who Knew About Them Could Only Bark Like a Dog.

Literary Digest. No hero is more kindly remembered by his people than General Skobeleff, the re-nowned Russian commander who hoped to nowned Russian commander who hoped to establish the rule of the Slavs over all Europe. Long before his death even the people told innumerable legends of his bravery and liberality, and now he is the acknowledged hero of the Russian peasant. The papers are never tired of repeating ancedotes about him. Now and then some one with authority publishes incidents of Skobeleff's life, which are not only new and strange, but also illustrative of his character and of that of his nation. The Istoritschesky Vyestnik, Moscow, tella a strange story of the absolute disappearance of a million rubles (\$500,000) belonging to the General. Prince Obolensky, who knew Skobeleff very well, vouches for the truth of this tale:

"Prince Obolensky saw Skobeleff very frequently during the last years before his death. The general came to Moscow very often to visit Mr. Morlow, the manager of the government bank. Ivan Ilich, as Sko-

often to visit Mr. Moriow, the manager of the government bank. Ivan Ilich, as Sko-beleff called Moriow, administered the Gen-eral's funds. In June, 1882, Skobeleff was greatly disturbed. He showed Oboiensky an article by Mme. Adam which impressed him very much, and he believed that Rus-sia was on the eve of another Oriental war. 'But it will cost immense sums,' he added, 'and I must try to prepare myself.' He was much excited, and began at once to get his money together, intending to deposit a million with Morlow. He took the matter so seriously than he would not lend to his best friends, although he was generally very liberal. This was in the beginning of June. Toward the end of the month Prince Obolensky, who knew that the General had managed to raise the desired sum, visited him and found him in very low spirits. He would answer in monosyllables only. "'What ails you, Michael Dmitrijewich?"

asked the prince. What alls me? Well, my money is gone. What money? Has anyone stolen your

"Bother my purse. My million has van-ished absolutely. I cannot obtain the slight-est trace of it anywhere."
"The prince thought his friend demented. That such a sum should be lost seemed to him impossible. him impossible.

"'As you know,' continued Skobeleff,
'Ivan Ilich (Morlow) has gathered all my funds and sold all my grain, and now he is-crazy. I have asked him more than once what became of my capital, and each time he crawls under the table and barks like a dog. His mind is gone completely."

"Why don't you inform the banks?"

"I have done so, but there is no trace

of the money."
"The general evidently tried to drown his sorrow in liquor. When Prince Obolensky suggested that some of Morlow's employes had stolen the money he shook his head. Nevertheless, a few weeks after the death of the general a lackey was arrested for trying to sell a portfolio containing some of Skobeleff's correspondence. The fellow had been in Morlow's service. Skobeleff would never attend to the matter or investigate it properly. Leave me alone, he said. gate it properly. 'Leave me alone,' he said,
'I have only two more years to live and
wish to pass them as pleasantly as I can.'
He was dead two days after. Morlow died ten years later in a madhouse, but the se-cret of Skobeleff's lost million could never be obtained from him, and the money re-mains undiscovered to the present day."

About the Cuckoo.

Washington Post. Mrs. Olive Thorne Miller comes to the defense of the cuckoo, saying, among other "The American cuckoo, unlike his English

"The American cuckoo, unlike his English cousin, builds his own nest, and is a most devoted parent. These dim-colored birds with white stomachs are numerous here in summer. When the male bird is courting he makes a profound bow to the mate and then opens his mouth as wide as possible, as if about to emit a loud cry, but only the feeblest of 'coos' can be heard."

We fear that Mrs. Miller is not as well informed as she should be touching the habits and peculiarities of the cuckoo. Our observation persuades us that the cuckoo, when he is "courting"—whether favor or patronage, or only recognition be the object in view—not only makes a low bow but gets clear down on that white stomach of his and writhes and grovels there until it turns "dim-colored," like the rest of him. It is true, we believe, that the cuckoo "opens his mouth as wide as possible, as if about to emit a loud cry," and that when the noise at last materializes it is only a feeble little chirp or coo; but Mrs. Miller gives us no idea of the frequency with which the cuckoo mouth is opened, or of the almost unbroken procession of chirps which issue from the orifice. The writer has evidently not kept pace with the cuckoo evolution of the past two years. She has evidently never enjoyed the privilege of studying the bird in its most advanced stage of development. Mrs. Miller should have visited Washington last summer and made specimens of Bourke Cockran, Isidor Straus, De Witt Warner, Charles Tracey and a few others we could name. She might not De Witt Warner, Charles Tracey and a few others we could name. She might not have been able to tell the color of their stomachs, but she would have known much

more about the real nature of the cuckoo. An Incisive Analysis of Cleveland. Rochester Post-Express (Ind.)

Mr. Cleveland, as we understand him, is distinctly a man of words, not acts. He is the most cunning of all American politicians in the matter of choosing a campaign issue; and in the matter of controlling conventions and securing votes from all manner of incorporate elements he is easily the ventions and securing votes from all manner of incongruous elements he is easily the greatest of all our many demagogues. But he never accomplishes anything in the way of statesmanship, and no man intrusted with leadership and power ever made so poor a record in deeds or so big a record in professions. He is not responsible for a single act of the slightest importance in the state or in the Nation. And after he has won an election on a "great reform," he takes no further interest in it, and looks around for another available fake. He was elected on "civil-service reform" in 1884; and it took no step beyond the point where President Arthur left it. He ran on "tariff reform," after causing no end of party turmoil and business disaster, is abandoned in the ditch. And how Mr. Cleveland, in his usual cloudy style, proposes as an issue for 1896 "currency reform."

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